

Allies Smash German in Italy

U.S. Quits Further Exploration

Canada Adopts New Policy

On North Oil Development

By NORMAN MACLEOD
Exclusive to The Edmonton Bulletin
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OTTAWA, May 5.—Retirement of the United States from further oil explorations in Canada's northwestern Arctic, and a new policy under which the Canadian government will seek to encourage the development of 100,000,000 acres of oil-bearing lands in the area, were announced to parliament today by Resources Minister Hon. T. A. Crerar.

Mentioned in Dispatches

While the United States withdraws from all participation in further exploration or drilling operations in Canada's northwestern Arctic, the resources minister made it clear that the republic not only retains its present interest in existing Canadian properties, but that it also secures important future concessions in the form of options on oil from existing and future developments in the field up to a total of 90,000,000 barrels at a figure of cost plus 20 cents per barrel.

With the retirement of the United States from the drilling and exploration phases of the Canol project the Canadian government, Mr. Crerar revealed, enters into a new partnership arrangement in that enterprise with the Imperial Oil Company. The share of the Canadian government in the undertaking is negotiated at once.

Finally, in order to encourage the development of oil-bearing lands in the Arctic which it estimates at 100,000,000 the Canadian government is throwing the entire area open to exploration by any company.

Continued on Page 2, Col. 8

Buy Now
City Lagging
In Sales For
Victory Loan
Sales of Sixth Victory Loan in Edmonton were lagging behind the minimum quotas at the conclusion of business on the 10th day of the campaign, and officials at loan headquarters appealed to all Edmontonians who had not made their investment in this loan to do so as soon as possible.

During Night
21 Fire Alarms,
One Injured in
High Windstorm
One person was injured and three others were hospitalized, 21 fire alarms sounded, and a windstorm which reached a velocity of 50 miles an hour, swept across the city, Thursday night. Officials of fire and police departments were kept busy rushing from one end of the city to the other, dealing with blazes and reports of accidents.

Six Men Aboard
Cutter Launched to Rescue
Athabaskan Survivors Lands
LONDON, May 5.—(CP)—A motor cutter launched by the Canadian Tribal classed cutter Haide to rescue survivors of the sunken steamer ship, H.M.C.S. Athabaskan, has returned to Britain with her crew of three and three survivors after a 100-mile dash from near the French coast.

Baseball
The three men in Britain in the cutter were: PO. George Caswell, Victoria, formerly of Toronto; Sgt. Tom Eddy, of Welland, Ont.; and Ab. Andre Audet, Montreal.

Again Prisoner
NEW YORK, May 5.—(AP)—Lowell Bennett, International News Service correspondent who was captured from a German prison camp where he was confined after being picked up by the Haide, was reported to have been released by the British Royal Air Force last night. Bennett was captured in December, 1943, is a prisoner of war, and is being held in a German prison camp.

Decorated
PO. C. A. Dickson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Dickson, 1217 8th St., who has been awarded the Air Force Cross for gallantry, according to an announcement issued by R.C.A.F. headquarters, Ottawa. Dickson is due to arrive in Edmonton Friday afternoon on furlough.

List of Awards
Airmen Cited
For Gallantry
Good Service
OTTAWA, May 5.—(CP)—Acts of gallantry by individuals and entire air crews and the exceptional performance of everyday flying duties were recognized in a long list of awards to R.C.A.F. personnel announced today by air force headquarters.

No Citations Yet
26 Canadians
Are Decorated
For Italy Valor
OTTAWA, May 5.—(CP)—The defence department announced today that 26 new decorations to Canadian soldiers for valor in the Italian campaign have been approved by the King.

Great Wall of Water Threatens
German Troops on 8th Army Front
By WALTER CRONKITE
Exclusive to The Edmonton Bulletin
Copyright, 1944, by British United Press
LONDON, May 5.—British and Australian fighter-bombers attacked and broke the great Pescara dam in eastern Italy today, unleashing a torrent of water on German defences in the Pescara river valley. Thundering in low over the Pescara river, the Allied raiders planted their bombs squarely across the iron sluice gates on the dam, 12 miles southwest of Chieti.

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Award winners included:

D.F.C.
PO. D. G. Bush, Kelowna, B.C.
Pl. Lt. G. R. Harlow, Treherne, Man.

A.F.C.
PO. W. J. Duncan, Stone Point, Ont.

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Twenty minutes later, a great wall of water was reported sweeping eastward through the valley, engulfing Nazi troops and defences in its path and threatening to swamp the German-held sector of the Adriatic coastal plain around Pescara.

Allied bombing fleets from British bases struck through equally weather at three French rail centres and the rocket gun coast today.

The German air force again failed to challenge the Allied bombers which struck at the inland rail centre of Cambray, Valenciennes and Soissons.

Bad flying weather reduced the scale of the day's early operations to scarcely more than 500 sorties by the Allied air forces.

ATTACK CAMBAY
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Higher Rail Wages

Held "Dangerous"

By JACK WILLIAMS

OTTAWA, May 5.—(CP)—Railway representatives yesterday told

the National War Labor Board that wage increases sought by 17 railway brotherhoods would cost between \$84,000,000 and \$100,000,000 a year and would have a disastrous

"The economic well-being of all the people of Canada is involved in this application, striking as it does at the very foundation of

The effect of the increases sought would be to add from \$84,000,000

"No more serious blow could be struck at the anti-inflationary program of the government," the brief

said.
injuring" U.S. government prop-
erty.

NAL'S
End

ATURE

Values!

**Tri-
Lite**

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3 Candle Tri-Lite Lamps, Only—Priced at a Saving

17.75

SILK SHADES
Priced From

2.25 to \$4.95
VICTORY FIRST

DRY BONDS

Except WEDNESDAY,
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The National Way
EDMONTON

1000

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SED
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19

civilian clothing
due to several
goods which our

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customers themselves must have an idea of what we make this

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Edmonton Bulletin

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reproduction of all news dispatches credited to
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responsible, and to the reproduction of special
dispatches herein also reserved.

Inconsistent

It is refreshing to learn that Finance
Minister J. L. Daley has approved, in the
House of Commons, the general principle
of government control of credit. His
method of announcing this approval, how-
ever, is somewhat naive.

First, he declares that government
machinery for the control of credit already
exists in The Bank of Canada. In the next
breath he launches into an argument pur-
porting to show that the Bank of Canada
has no power to issue money for public
purposes through the Bank of Canada
is preposterous.

In other words, he says that the Cana-
dian government controls Canadian credit
through Canada's own bank. Then he
continues by arguing that it would be "fool-
hardy" to borrow all Canada's public
money from this bank.

Such inconsistencies do not make the
contentions of "sound money" enthusiasts
any more credible nor their position any
more tolerable.

Edmonton Refunds

By the refunding operation put
through in New York, Edmonton effects
the sale of a new issue of debentures
amounting to \$9,150,000. The money is to
be used to retire outstanding debentures
drawing higher rates of interest.

The rate on the new issue, it is said,
will be something between 3 1/2 and 4 per
cent. The exact amount of the savings is
not immediately known. As rates paid by
the city are now 4 per cent or more, a
saving of one per cent is not beyond ex-
pectation. If the whole proceeds of the
new issue are used for refunding, a reduc-
tion of one per cent in interest charges
would cut down the annual interest bill
by rather more than \$91,000. That sum
is equivalent to about 1 1/2 mills on the
tax-rate on the present assessment.

Together with the smaller refinancing
transaction recently completed, something
like half the outstanding bonds of the city
are thus readjusted to a lower interest
basis. This is the answer to the claim that
it was of no use to us after refunding
Edmonton's debt. Since half the debt has
been overhauled and brought into line with
the trend toward lower interest rates,
perhaps the remainder also be dealt with.

Make Money Work

Toward the end of the second week of
the campaign total Victory Loan sales are
about the high mark for the city. In
sight of its minimum quota, rural North-
ern Alberta making a particularly good
showing. Edmonton and Calgary are the
laggards among the cities, and each has
still a good way to go.

There is no room to doubt that the na-
tional objective of \$1,200,000,000 will be
reached and surpassed. Nor that Alberta
also exceeds its nominal allotment. That
Edmonton and Calgary will reach their
goals may also be assumed, since they have
failed to raise anything but the quota.

At the half-way mark Mr. Graham
Towers, chairman of the national commit-
tee in charge of the campaign, urged in-
dividuals to increase their own share of
the total. Under this heading have been running
below the figures in the last flotation, and
should total \$40,000,000 a day to make up
the shortage.

This appeal should meet with a full re-
sponse, for personal as well as patriotic
reasons. There is no advantage in holding
money idle, nor does it do any good to
hoard it. The money that is put to work
in the Victory bonds is guaranteed by a down-
ward pegging of bank interest rates from
seven per cent to four per cent. The sur-
plus has on hand may as well be made to
earn interest by investing it in the bonds,
which pay twice the rate allowed on sav-
ings deposits. The less one tries to in-
vest, the more important that it be set to
work.

5 Per Cent Farm Loans

To the west at least, the most impor-
tant change that is being made in the
banking law under the proposed amend-
ments is the arrangement by which
farmers will be able to obtain bank loans
at a rate not to exceed five per cent simple
interest per year. These loans will be avail-
able to farmer-owners, to those who buy
farms under agreements of sale, and to
tenant farmers.

The banks are to be empowered to in-
crease the purchase of farm implements
and other equipment on the security of the
machinery or equipment, and to advance
money for the general use of the farmer
on farm property on the security of im-
plements, livestock and grain. Funds may
also be secured for the purchase of land,
for buying seed, barn and other
operating needs.

This is a lower rate of interest than has
ever prevailed in the proposed amend-
ments. The advantages to the farming
community are obvious, and all other in-
terests must be sacrificed to the
risks of farming will be lessened. The im-
provement of farms will be encouraged,
and the expansion of production and the im-
provement of the quality of products will
be possible on a broader scale. Without en-
dangering his solvency or having to sacri-
fice a ruinous part of his earnings, the

farmer will be able to buy better equip-
ment.

The reaction on the conditions of farm
life can be foreseen, and in proportion as
farming is made profitable and pleasant,
business in the cities and towns will prosper.
Cheap money has never been obtain-
able for carrying on and expanding the
basic industry upon which the whole
economy of the western provinces depends.
That it is now to be available is a good
news for all who have a stake in the
country.

Since this arrangement is part of the
plan for overhauling the Bank Act, the in-
crease in the rate will hold for the next
years at least. Western agriculture is
facing a brighter prospect for permanent
prosperity in consequence.

After covering the landing around Hol-
landia, United States sea and air forces
journeyed on to Truk, where they spent
three days plastering the multiple Jap
bases in that area with shells and bombs.
Enemy air opposition was not very formidable
and was quickly disposed of, while
Tojo's battle fleet failed to show up as
usual. For practical purposes the control of
the inter-island sea to within 800 miles of
Japan seems to have passed to MacArthur
and Nimitz.

The one bad spot in the war map of the
world is Honan province in China. There
the Japanese have made definite progress
in their attempt to get full control of the
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General Doolittle has given some par-
ticulars of the results obtained by his
Eight U.S. bomber command during April.
In that month 24,000 tons of bombs were
dropped on Japan, while the B-29 Superfortresses
brought the total up to
65,000 tons delivered from British bases
in the Pacific. The U.S. bombers were
concentrated in battle and on the ground,
and concentrated their attention chiefly
on 28 aircraft factories. Of these they
destroyed 12, and damaged 16. They also
partially or wholly out of production for
a time. The Luftwaffe is confidently be-
lieved to have lost more planes—to U.S. fighters
and bombers—than the enemy fac-
tories turned out.

Looking Backward

From The Bulletin Files

1894: 50 Years Ago

Telegraphic.
King Humbert of Italy is reported to be suffering
from an inoperable disease.
A Hamilton school teacher has been fined for
whipping a pupil.

September 19—The day is Labor Day and a public
holiday in Canada.
Explorer Lowe has succeeded in crossing the
Laramie river, and has returned to the States.
A range war has broken out in Utah and Colo-
rado between cattle ranchers and sheep men.
Laborers in the United States have agreed to
handle their wheat without selling to dealers.
A gang of counterfeiters has been unearthed on
an island near Brazil.

Two more members of the Newfoundland gov-
ernment have been found guilty of corruption,
unusually late in the year.

1904: 40 Years Ago

London.—As a result of recent Japanese vic-
tories, Japanese stocks have gone up several points
and Russian stocks down. A report is cur-
rently in circulation that the Japanese have
taken the city of Port Arthur, and that they
are preparing to move on to Peking.
The Japanese have been landing troops on the
Liao Tung peninsula, while the fortress is being steadily
bombarded.

J. A. Reid, clerk of the executive council, has
returned to Regina.

A. A. Adams, Liberal candidate in Humboldt,
is a former resident of Edmonton.

Pomeroy and McAllister have the contract for
the new water works at Edmonton. The works
will be built at the corner of Jasper and First street.

Contractor McArthur announced that the bridge
for the C.N.R. main line near Fort Saskatchewan
will be built next winter.

1914: 30 Years Ago

Para, Brazil.—Col. Roosevelt gave interesting
details of his exploring trip through Brazil. He
is credited with the discovery of a river flowing into
Hudson and the Rhine in size.

A permit was issued for the erection of an armory
at Edmonton, at an estimated cost of \$280,000.

Victoria, B.C.—A shipload of Hindus is said to
be en route to this port. The immigrants are said to
number 700.

1924: 20 Years Ago

Large crowds attended the tree-planting cere-
mony in front of the Memorial hall on Saturday.
Berlin.—The German government has announced
that it has secured enough iron ore to guarantee
the acceptance of the Dawes Plan.

Paris.—The French government has announced
that it has secured enough iron ore to guarantee
the acceptance of the Dawes Plan.

Ottawa.—Hon. E. Lapointe explained that the
Federal Tax Act of Alberta had been dissolved
because it conflicted with Dominion rights, and also
with Dominion policy and interests.

1934: 10 Years Ago

Tokyo.—Foreign Minister Hirota visited viceregal
palace of Japan's new "Hands Off China" pol-
icy, and announced that Japan proposed to
discuss the question of peace in the Far East
with the United States.

Winnipeg.—Wheat seeding is estimated to be 85
per cent completed in Manitoba, 75 per cent in
Saskatchewan, and 50 per cent in Alberta.

Lloydminster.—The Lloydminster Gas Co.'s No.
1 well, which has been producing since 1931, has
been shut in for a period of time.

Paris.—A roar of protest resounded through
France at the plan of the general staff to lengthen
the term of military service for conscripts.

Today's Text

Behold, how great a matter a little fire kindeth—
James 3:5.

A soap neglected has often raised a conflagra-
tion—Muller.

Where Are Canadians Working?

Close Analysis of Labor
Situation Is Made by
Department

By B. T. RICHARDSON

OTTAWA.—Figures just released

by the labor department present a
picture of the changes in occupation
that have occurred in Canada during the war than any
previous information. Never before
has so much detailed information been
available to show what Cana-
dians are doing, where they are
working, and the extent to which
they have transferred from peace
time employment to war or
service. The war has affected and
uprooted thousands of people, and
while the details to remind us
that each individual has a story of personal experience to tell,
this is shown in cold statistics.

Mr. Mitchell said in dis-
cussing labor department estimates,
more than 37 per cent of the Cana-
dian population is now engaged in
military service or gainful occupa-
tion. His full report will show that
manpower resources? The employ-
ment and selective service offices

(PERSONS IN CANADA
14 YEARS AND OVER)

	Aug. 31, 1913	Dec. 1, 1913	% Change
Population	8,315,000	8,825,000	+ 60.00
Wage and salary workers:			
War industry	1,574,000	1,104,000	+104.00
Civilian industry	4,060,000	4,155,000	+ 2.30
Agriculture (men)	1,346,000	935,000	- 31.00
Total armed forces and gainfully employed	3,740,000	5,057,000	+137.00
Farm women	675,000	760,000	+ 15.00
Students	134,000	475,000	+ 139.00
Others, including unemployed home- makers, etc.	1,166,000	3,238,000	+ 88.00

"August 1939, there were 100,000 persons receiving
relief in urban centers, and on December 1, 1939, the
unemployed in Canada was 30,000, but these were mainly workmen
out of work in the war industry."

While the figures show that agricul-
ture has suffered proportionally
the heavier loss, the war has been
during the war (while actually in-
creasing farm production at least
in part) the statistics show that
important aspects to this report.

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Where Are Canadians Working?

Throughout Canada reported 2,091,
918 jobs were available in 1943,
and they were able to place 1,944,
812 persons. Therefore, 47,086 jobs
went unfilled. The function of
the labor department is to see that
essential work, and each person
coming from one job to an-
other to obtain promotion from a
selective service office. During
1943 the total number of permits
to accept employment that were
issued was 3,155,247, indicating that
the war has affected and uprooted
thousands of people, and while the
details to remind us that each individual
has a story of personal experience to tell,
this is shown in cold statistics.

Mr. Mitchell said in dis-
cussing labor department estimates,
more than 37 per cent of the Cana-
dian population is now engaged in
military service or gainful occupa-
tion. His full report will show that
manpower resources? The employ-
ment and selective service offices

(PERSONS IN CANADA
14 YEARS AND OVER)

	Aug. 31, 1913	Dec. 1, 1913	% Change
Population	8,315,000	8,825,000	+ 60.00
Wage and salary workers:			
War industry	1,574,000	1,104,000	+104.00
Civilian industry	4,060,000	4,155,000	+ 2.30
Agriculture (men)	1,346,000	935,000	- 31.00
Total armed forces and gainfully employed	3,740,000	5,057,000	+137.00
Farm women	675,000	760,000	+ 15.00
Students	134,000	475,000	+ 139.00
Others, including unemployed home- makers, etc.	1,166,000	3,238,000	+ 88.00

"August 1939, there were 100,000 persons receiving
relief in urban centers, and on December 1, 1939, the
unemployed in Canada was 30,000, but these were mainly workmen
out of work in the war industry."

While the figures show that agricul-
ture has suffered proportionally
the heavier loss, the war has been
during the war (while actually in-
creasing farm production at least
in part) the statistics show that
important aspects to this report.

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Believe It Or Not

—By Robt. Ripley

Pirates Down Cards 6-3

Potter Shuts Out Detroit As Browns Increase Lead

ST. LOUIS, May 8.—(AP)—Nelson Potter limited Detroit's Tigers to five singles, only two of them in the game, as St. Louis Browns held their top perch in the American League with a 2-0 shutout Thursday.

It was the Browns' 12th victory in 18 starts and Potter's third against one league.

Both runs were driven in by George McGuinn. Ellis Gray scored in the third inning after McGuinn's fly to Eddie Mayo in the right field.

The first, however, was the fifth-blow of the game, brought Myron Horvath home second.

After one out in the fifth, consecutive safeties by Rufus Gentry and Joe Hoover gave the Tigers a chance. But Potter forced Mayo to ground to McGuinn and Vern Stephens to Roger Craig.

000 000 000—1 1
St. Louis 000 000 000—2 0
Detroit 000 000 000—0 0

CLEVELAND, May 8.—(AP)—Chicago's Cubs, a 2-1 defeat behind the postgame pitching of rookie Kooty Lenz Thursday, won an American League series with Cleveland Indians, 4-1, two games apiece.

Vern Kennedy limited the Cubs to six hits for seven innings, but the Indians scored two runs, with a stolen base and a squeeze play in the fourth to score both runs.

000 200 000—2 0
Cleveland 000 000 000—1 1
Chicago 000 000 000—0 0

PITTSBURGH, May 8.—(AP)—After wavering in the first inning, the Pirates settled down behind excellent support Thursday and gave Pittsburgh a 6-3 National League victory over the Braves.

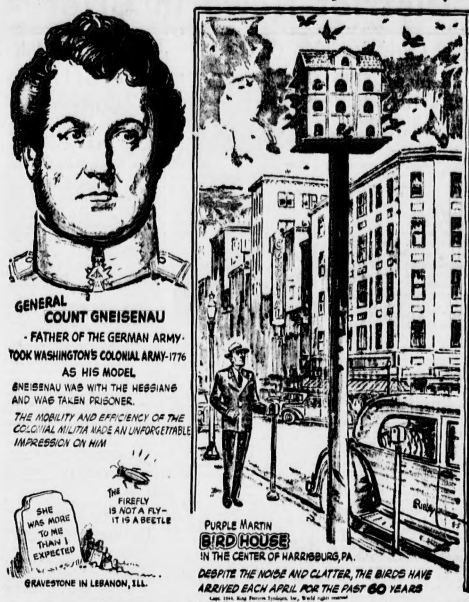
Butcher gave four hits and a base on balls in the first frame for the Pirates, but he was shut out by a 10-hit attack.

000 000 000—3 0
Pittsburgh 000 000 000—6 3
Braves 000 000 000—3 0

overwhelmingly in favor of the Cardinals.

Gurfein got the tap and on the jump was fouled. Then, with two seconds to go and an undefeated season resting in his hands, he stepped to the free-throw line, looked over at the coach, winked—and dropped the ball into the bucket for the point, giving the team a one-point victory and an undefeated season. Did my eyes pop? They almost popped right into the basket!

That thrill was shared by the whole team.



GENERAL COUNT GNEISENAU
FATHER OF THE GERMAN ARMY.
TOOK WASHINGTON'S COLONIAL ARMY-1776
AS HIS MODEL
GNEISENAU WAS WITH THE HESSEANS
AND WAS TAKEN PRISONER.
THE MOBILITY AND EFFICIENCY OF THE
GERMAN ARMY HAD AN UNFORGETTABLE
IMPRESSION ON HIM

Today's Sport Parade

By Jack Cuddy

Exclusive to The Edmonton Bulletin
Copyright, 1944, by British United Press

NEW YORK, May 8.—Through the strangest paradox in the history of co-pasture pool, golf at last has become a full-fledged spectator sport.

It took a global war to turn the trick; but now the fans have been won to follow the club swingers about the fairways that the Professional Golfers' Association Thursday announced its richest summer campaign—a \$200,000 tour.

For years the master minds of the pill-popping pastime have been trying to devise means of enticing adequate galleries to tournaments, but without consistent success. Then came the war, which threatened to "muddle" the sport.

OUTLOOK WAS HOPELESS

The war did pure down drastic—any number of persons parting and causing the closing of many clubs. This was only natural, as thousands of amateur and professional golfers changed from slacks to G.I. apparel; and as restrictions on pleasure drove most of its important tourneys. In view, the professionals—led by a little base—carried on with a curtailed schedule.

The pros carried on, and their brass hats were fibreglassed to discover—during the past winter—that the paring down process, instead of killing fan enthusiasm, actually stimulated it to such an extent that spectators swarmed to the tourneys in unprecedented numbers.

How come?

Ford J. Corcoran, tournament manager of the P.G.A. says, "I can't explain this strange paradox. I'm more surprised than anyone else, pleasantly surprised, that imagination more than 34,000 attended the Los Angeles open. And we had big time golf at the other nine tourneys—San Francisco, Phoenix, San Antonio, New Orleans, Courtney, Durham, Knoxville, Gulfport and Miami.

A SPECTATOR SPORT

The unprecedented crowds at these winter tourneys was a major wartime sports development. They showed that golf, at last, has become a spectator sport. For this reason, the P.G.A. is now announcing its richest summer schedule."

Corcoran said the summer competition would open at Philadelphia, June 5, with the \$175,000 (total) Philadelphia tourney in invitation. Five other tourneys already are slated for New Rochelle, N.Y., June 15; Chicago, June 30; Minneapolis, July 6; Spokane, Wash., Aug. 4; Chicago, Tam O'Shanter, Aug. 26. At least six more tourneys will be held later.

A record-breaking \$125,000 prize will be distributed at the Tam O'Shanter, with \$10,000 being given to the winner. This prize alone practically equals the more than \$25,000 which was the maximum prize of the winter circuit. McSpadden will be out after the summer tourneys, along with such notables as Byron Nelson, Craig Wood, Gene Sarazen etc.

Where the Smart Clothes Men's Shop

1031 JAMES ST.

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Now Showing

Doors Open 10:45—Show Starts 11 a.m.

THE BRIDGE OF SAN LUIS REY

LYNN BARRI
AKIM TAMIROFF
FRANCIS LEDERER
with NORMAN - LOUIS CALHOUN
Directed by DONALD CRISP
Screenplay by DONALD CRISP
From THOMAS WILKES
Pulitzer Prize-winning Novel
Adapted by Howard Estabrook and Herman Weisman
A HOWARD V. LEE Production
Released by UNITED ARTISTS

CONFUSIONS OF A NAZI SPY Cartoon

ASSOCIATED BRITISH NEWS

COAST CRUISE

VANCOUVER, May 8.—(CP)—The Earl of Athlone, Governor-General of Canada, will perform the opening ceremonies at Upper Brocken cricket grounds Saturday when the 21st cricket season opens in the Mainland League here.

MADELINE CARROLL
"Bahama Passage"

RICHARD DIX
"Eyes of the Underworld"

Today show at 1 P.M.

Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE

St. Louis	12	4	467
Cincinnati	7	4	367
New York	7	4	333
Pittsburgh	6	4	323
Brockton	5	4	323
Chicago	5	4	323
Detroit	1	10	237

AMERICAN LEAGUE

St. Louis	12	5	460
New York	7	5	453
Philadelphia	7	5	453
Washington	6	5	453
Pittsburgh	5	5	453
Chicago	5	5	453
Detroit	1	10	237

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

St. Louis	12	5	460
New York	7	5	453
Philadelphia	7	5	453
Washington	6	5	453
Pittsburgh	5	5	453
Chicago	5	5	453
Detroit	1	10	237

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

St. Louis	12	5	460
New York	7	5	453
Philadelphia	7	5	453
Washington	6	5	453
Pittsburgh	5	5	453
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St. Louis	12	5	460
New York	7	5	453
Philadelphia	7	5	453
Washington	6	5	453
Pittsburgh	5	5	453
Chicago	5	5	453
Detroit	1	10	237

Total Income Tax Collections Given As \$4,018,400,395

OTTAWA, May 8.—(CP)—A total of \$4,018,400,395 was collected in income tax between the time the act was passed during the First Great War and March 31, 1943. It was revealed yesterday in a return tabled in the Commons for 1943.

R. R. Hanson (P.C.V. Sunbury), during the period accounts totaling \$2,607,308 were transferred to the head office of income here as uncollectable.

The return said that as at March 31, 1943, accounts outstanding more than five years and still in the process of collection totalled \$1,017,129.

Claims against men in the armed forces, which are held in abeyance pending their return, totalled \$58,718.

Calais, Phillip, \$ 37 4 14 26

Ross, Walter, \$ 11 11 11 11

Stephen, Brown, \$ 11 11 11 11

Scullin, Douglas, \$ 11 11 11 11

Home Run—American League: Lind, \$ 11 11 11 11

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Penhold Cricket Club Coming Here For Two Matches

The Penhold R.F.C. cricket team is coming to Edmonton this week to play games on Saturday and Sunday afternoons at the Municipal Golf Links pitch. On Saturday the team from No. 2 A.O.S. and on Sunday they will play the locals. The games commence at 2 o'clock each afternoon.

The Penhold club is considerably stronger than last summer and is captained by P.D. Perry who is a good all-round cricket hailing from the West Indies. Among the new members of the club are P.D. Thomas, P.D. Hastings and P.D. Roberts. They also have an Australian in the lineup.

Among the players who were with the R.C.F. squad last summer was Jack Randall. Trevor Jones and George Meadows. Jones played the odd game for Glagow and showed great form in his appearance here last season.

Line-up of Edmonton locals: C. O. Thomson, D. Wray, J. Edwards, W. Dwyer, R. Fitch, F. Umpire will be T. Griffith.

With The Pin Busters

MERCANTILE 10 PINS

C.N. Calder won top honors for the season in the Mercantile 10 Pin Bowling League Thursday night by taking a best of five finals from the Bruins. The Bruins won the first game with a score of 909 against a mark of 900 posted by the winners, but the latter came back strong and won the next three with scores of 943, 929 and 957. Bruce other scores were 819, 809 for a total of 3611, including handicaps. C.N. Calder's total pins were 2670.

Heavy was high man for the night with a total of 810 actual pins.

MUNICIPAL AFFAIRS

High single—Green, 294. High double—Green, 294. High team single—Anson, 773. High team triple—Bromber, 184.

Stewart, J. King, R. Jones, E. Diggins, H. Dwyer, A. Taylor. Umpire will be T. Griffith.

Garson Pidgeon TODAY

Madame Curie

Colt

ALL THIS WEEK

Special News Flash

Pictures of R.C.A.F. Bomber Crash in Montreal

The MUSHMAN that goes places!

and more, does the work of two men

to carry and load the

and to get the fighting

and his troops of

with the lights and

one day at the night

Today!

KAT KYSER - MISCHA ALER

JOAN DAVIS - MARGIE MCGUIRE

WALLY BROWN - ALAN CARNEY

KAT KYSER'S BAND

EXTRA! Trans-Canada Express

Canada Carries On "SWEET SUE" Color Caravan

SPORTREEL-NEWS

DAILY 1 THL 2 26c

STRAND

The Screen's Mad, Musical Laugh-quake!

OLSEN and JOHNSON

Crazy House

Johnny Van Brown

Met... 26c

Plus Tax

DREAMLAND

Today...

Naughty Marietta

Best Foot Forward

Memphis Belle

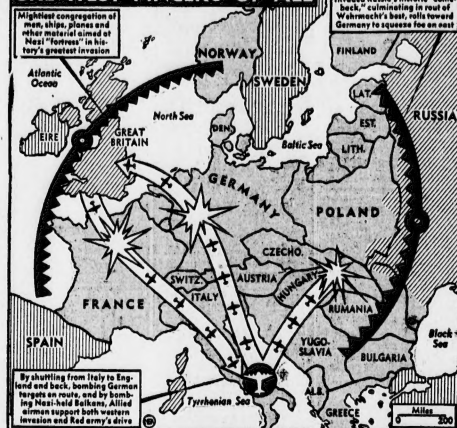
Princess

TARTU

Official List of Casualties

Daily War Map—Exclusively in The Edmonton Bulletin

GREATEST PINCERS OF ALL



By shunting from Italy to England and back, bombing German targets on route, and by bombing Berlin, the Allies have opened up both Western and Eastern fronts.

District News in Brief

Church Celebrates 41st Anniversary

LLOYDMINSTER—The forty-first anniversary of the church and the arrival of the Barry Colony to what is now Lloydminster was commemorated on Sunday afternoon at St. John's Church. Assisting the rector, the Rev. J. E. Walker, were the Rev. J. E. Walker, who directed the opening part of the service, and the Rev. J. E. Walker, who directed the opening part of the service.

On Leave

Stoker Jack Steedman, R.C.N.V.R., who is on leave at his home at Wetaskiwin.

Lacombe Golf Club Elects Officers

LACOMBE—E. W. Burrows was elected president of the Lacombe Golf Club at its annual meeting for several months. Mrs. W. Decker, president of the Lacombe Golf Club, was elected president of the Lacombe Golf Club.

Gleaned From Rural News

Club, Capt. Harold Bottomley, R.C.N.V.R., who is on leave at his home at Wetaskiwin.

Jottings From Parliament

OTTAWA, May 5.—(CP)—Of a bill to amend the National Resources Management Act, Mr. C. D. Howe, Minister of National Resources, announced that the bill would be introduced in the House of Commons.

Men, 30, 40, 50!

West Normal Post, Vim, Vigor!

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Dr. W. H. McEwen's Bay Company

INCORPORATED 27 MAY 1916

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DR BOBBY



DICK TRACY



TILLIE



SUPERMAN



TOTS



ORPHAN ANNIE



WASH TUBS



CLAIRE VOYANT



FRECKLES



**5 EASY
PAY THE
TIONAL. Y**



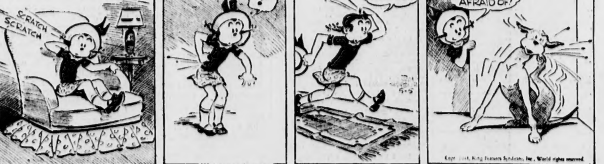
ALLEY



SAVED THE DAY



BOOTH



MONUMENT

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Truck, Tram Crash

The two operators were John Katz, Genesee, and Douglas Holloway, motorman, 10264 90th street.

Police said the tram was discharging passengers when the truck came around from the rear of the stationary vehicle, striking the front of the car. The front of the truck was demolished, with front wheels and axle being torn off.

Fritz told police that he had some work done on his brakes. These did not given him any trouble before the accident.

Council to Get Parley Results

It is understood that many of the negotiations have come to tentative agreements with commissioners, and others are in the course of negotiation.

The negotiations were continued the following day, with the unions with the commission. The negotiations were continued the following day, with the unions with the commission. The negotiations were continued the following day, with the unions with the commission.

ions' Club Holds
"Stag" Thursday

Edmonton Lions Club held its annual stag party at the summer home of Lion Cyril Jones Thursday night, in place of their regular Thursday noon meeting. Gordon Owen, the president, spoke briefly on the responsibility of the Lions Club to the community and urged members to assist in the work

**ap Navy Chief
Reported Killed**

Reported Killed
NEW YORK, May 5.—(AP)—The Tokyo radio announced today that Admiral Mineichi Koga, commander of the Japanese combined fleet, had been killed on active duty, less than a year after his predecessor, Admiral Isoroku Yamamoto, had met a

A broadcast recorded by U.S. government monitors quoted an Imperial headquarters communiqué as saying that Koga had "died" at his post in March of this year while directing general operations.

The wording of the communiqué is a striking similarity to a Tokyo communiqué of May 21, 1943, announcing Yamamoto's death in an airplane the previous April "while executing general strategy on the front line."

A later Japanese broadcast said Maj.-Gen. Kumao Oohashi and Maj.-Gen. Yoshitada Shimokata had died in April of illnesses contracted while on active duty," and had been posthumously promoted to the rank of Lieutenant-General.

U.S. Turning Out New Rocket Gun

This was disclosed today in a House of Representatives naval affairs committee report recommending a \$65,700,000 appropriation for airplane manufacture.

No clues were given as to the nature of the devices, but the Navy said in the report that \$15,000,000 of

proposed \$65,000,000 allocation needed "because of the new technique required for the new propellant now in great demand."

—V—

**irman Here Has
"Invasion Money"**

Several souvenirs of the days when the Japanese still had ambitions of getting to New Zealand and Australia are in possession of New Zealand airmen stationed in Hong Kong. The airmen have specimens of Japanese

The airman received the notes from a friend at Buna mission in the Solomons, where the notes were found in a safe at Japanese head-

—V—
Selection Board
Meets Here May 9
Captain Paul Earl, R.C.N.V.R.,
deputy commanding officer of re-
serve divisions, will be in Edmon-

On May 9, it was announced Friday by Lt.-Cmdr. J. A. Dawson, commanding officer of H.M.C.S. "Conch." "The purpose of Captain Earl's visit will be to conduct an officers' section board."

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